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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

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The Honorable Gary Hart
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

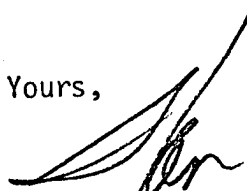
Dear Gary,

During my recent trip to Denver and Wyoming, I read the enclosed in The Denver Post on your moves to get the Navy looking towards the future. Bravo! Along that line, I am enclosing a copy of an article of mine that appeared in the August issue of the Institute Proceedings.

Incidentally, I had a very pleasant 24 hours in Denver on the 31st of July-1st of August, including a stimulating luncheon with 20 of the top business executives. I never fully appreciated what a wide range of representation you have in the city.

All the best.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

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Lakewood Home-

By DAVID JENKINS
Denver Post Staff Writer

LAKEWOOD — Mayor Bill Reitler's pet project of bringing home rule to Lakewood got off to a rocky start Monday but did win enough City Council support to get the process rolling.

The council informally voted 8-to-2 to support pursue a home-rule charter for the city to escape what the mayor has labeled an "archaic statutory system of government."

But three council members, Sharon

Carr, Dorothy Wisecarver and Norma Beard, criticized the mayor's plan, which calls for the drafting of a proposed charter, its approval by the council, and submitting it to a council-approved 21-member charter commission.

Although Wisecarver and Beard voted against carrying forward the charter plan, Reitler said the vote met his requirement for support from at least 75 percent of the council.

OUTLINING HIS plan, the mayor

MAY GENERATE WEDNESDAY

Problems With Pumps For

By WILLIAM R. RITZ
Denver Post Energy Writer

Utility engineers were working toward resuming electricity produc-

tion at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear generating station Tuesday after a malfunction that forced the shutdown of the plant and resulted in the release of

House-Senate Panel OKs Hart Plans on 'New Navy'

Denver Post Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Proposals by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to strengthen American seapower along "new Navy" lines have been approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

Hart, long an advocate of a Navy based on more but smaller ships, said he is pleased that Congress finally seems to be moving in the direction of "better is better" rather than the "bigger is better" attitude which so long dominated naval appropriations. A fleet of smaller and less expensive vessels can provide the numbers which should lead to greater mobility and invulnerability, the Coloradan believes.

Specifically approved in the \$59 billion defense procurement bill were

Hart proposals which went beyond what he called "the inadequate request" of the Defense Department. Much of the increase will go for new concepts and technologies, Hart said, including allocations for the Advanced Harrier, a vertical takeoff and landing aircraft; research and development

for two small aircraft carriers; \$2 million for further study of conventional attack submarines; \$8 million for research and development of SEAMOD,

a program to modularize shipboard weapons and sensors; \$5 million for research and development of a Navy air-to-air radar system, and \$20 million to improve defenses against the Soviet cruise-missile threat.

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